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Valentine Yaeger, returned Friday to their occupation. The Yaeger family formerly resided in Norwich.

time. It is likely that a large, level field in King street, admirably adapt-ed for aeroplane flights, will be

For five years the Enfield Woman's club has paid the expenses of main-taining a visiting nurse, who has vis-ited the sick free of charge. The club has also maintained a medical supply

depot, where the poor have obtain free medicines, and where no line h

MEMORIAL BRIDGE.

Naugatuck.

To John H. Whittemore, Talked of

ever been drawn.

Westerly contractors competed for of the Third district court. Joseph of contracts to build a girls dorming the School for Feeble Minded to the state board of education has guilty and furnished a bond of \$100 and the state board of education has just announced the figures of the successful bidders. The R. A. Sherman's Sons company was among the unsuccessful bidders for the general work, the contract going to a Providence firm and the bids ranged from \$43,500 to \$49,360. The contract for the electrical work also went to a Providence company, and the Whitall Electric company was among the unsuccessful bidders, The contract for the barn was awarded to the Babcock & Wilcox company for \$6,400, and the next bid was \$6,743, made by Charles P. Ecclestone of Ashaway.

Senator Louis W. Arnold and Representative Albert H. Langworthy of Westerly attended the outing of the Newport County association at Newport Thursday, in company with the governor and about one hundred prominent republicans of Rhode Island. Dinner was served at Eaton beach, and afterwards the entire party was entertained at the residence of R. Liv-ingstone Beekman at Lands End.

Manager Thomas Chapman of the White Rock baseball team will cover first base in the game with Carolina on the Westerly grounds this (Satorday) afternoon and will show the youngsters how the game was played when he was among the top notchers. He will fill in until he finds the man He will fill in until he finds the man he wants for the place. Panny Mur-phy of Norwich is captain of the team and will be in full charge on the field. The batting order of the team is as-follows: Murphy 3b. Greenwood c. E. Brown cf. McGuire ss. Mulvey rf. Staplin If. Gleason 2b, Chapman 1b. Kennedy p.

Chief Bransfield and Sergeant Brown raided the City pharmacy Friday afternoon with a warrant to search for intoxicating liquors. The officers intoxicatin" liquors. The officers found a half-pint bottle partially filled with whiskey. It was more than they secured in the raid of a week-ago, and a sufficient quantity to answer their purpose, and to save them from another "dry raid."

Sedgwick post of Norwich, Grand Army of the Republic, will be the guests of Budlong post of Westerly the first Thursday evening in September, upon the occasion of an official visitation of the department commander for the state of Rhode Island. Other guests will be the members of Hancock post. Budlong and Hancock Relief corps, the local clergymen and the members of the Westerly town council.

Local Laconics.

Alderman Thomas Fitch of New condon visited in Westerly Friday. Jeremiah J. Desmond of Norwich as among the arrivals at Pleasant

The proposed comfort stations will ot be located in Wilcox park during not be located in with A young Italian gave the informa-tion to a friend that he had been call-ed into court as interrupter for one

of his countrymen. Alexander Smith, in charge of the People's Mission, left Friday for Old Orchard Beach, Maine, where he will remain for ten days.

Vincent Stillman, who became blind two weeks ago, shows no signs of im-provement, and the symptoms savor strongly of wood alcohol poisoning. Timothy Cronin, whose skull was fractured by the kick from a horse a week ago, is not making satisfactory recovery. He is at the Rhode Island

Misses Jennie Bransfield, Nellie Flynn and Alice Flynn, leave today (Saturday) for Oak Bluffs, Mass., where they will spend a vacation of

It is expected that the improvement

in the fire apparatus and fire alarm system, provided for by the Westerly fire district will be accomplished be-fore the first frost comes. In the Rhode Island-Connecticut baseball league today (Saturday) White Rock plays Carolina on the Westerly grounds. Westerly at Mys-tic and Stonington at Wakefield. But one criminal easc was considered at the regular Friday session

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ANTS IN THEIR HEADS. Jail Doctor Puzzled by Complaints of . Two Hobos, Says Hartford Story.

The officials of the Hartford jost, with the aid of the jail physician, have succeeded in clearing up a mystery that bafiled them for several days. At first they were in doubt as to whether the two hobo prisoners were of unsound mind, or had some disease that had never before been noticed among jail denizens. At times the men affected showed evidences of disordered minds and at other times they were as calm as a jail prisoner could be expected to be. It was evident that the condition of the men was not due to liquor, but what could be the cause, if the men were of sound mind, was what baffled the jail officials.

Each of the men would sit for hours at a time holding one of his ears, and complaining that there was something moving around in his head. A significant thing in connection with the condition of the men was that one of them was in jail about five days before the other was received as a prisoner. The first one had begun to complain before the second one came in and complained of having the same symptoms as the first, the officials were certain that the first one had not been bluffing.

It was only one ear of each man gave a reading on Nathaniel Haw-thorne, Prof. Neil Annis of Alfred, N. Y., rendered vocal and instrumental solos, at the regular meeting of Phebe Greene Ward chapter, D. A. R., held at the residence of Mrs. George Bur-diok. Otto Yaeger of the Empire theater orchestra, Brooklyn, and Henry Yaeger of the Gaiety theater orchestra, Philadelphia, who have been spending their vacation with their father,

It was only one ear of each man that seemed to give trouble, and the pain was so severe that the men could not be put to work. They were kept in the jail hospital. The ears were treated with poultices and other applications, but all treatment seemed to be of provided. to be of no avail

Judge John W. Sweeney of West-erly, clerk of the state judiciary com-mittee, attends frequent meetings for consideration of the report of the re-districting commission, and the prep-aration of the matter for legislative action at the special session of the general assembly the present month. aration of the matter for legislative action at the special session of the general assembly the present month.

CHARITY AVIATION DAY.

Arranged by Enfield Woman's Club Visiting Nurses Committee,

Negotiations are being completed by the visiting nurse committee of the Enfield Woman's club for a "charity aviation day," during August, when one of the best known professional aviators in the United States will make flights from a field in that town. The aviator has practically been engaged, the completion of a few formalities being all that remains to be done. The field where the flights will be made is practically secured, and definite announcement of the name of the aviator and the place of the flights is expected within a short time. It is likely that a large, level field in King street, admirably adapted for aeroplane flights, will be mean agony.

The Secret.

One day, when one of the men was being treated, an officer thought he saw something crawling in the ear and he notified the jay being treated, an officer thought he saw something crawling in the ear and he notified the jay being treated, an officer thought he saw something crawling in the ear and he notified the jay being treated, an officer thought he saw something crawling in the ear and he notified the jay being treated, an officer thought he saw something crawling in the ear and he notified the jay being treated, an officer thought he saw something crawling in the ear and he notified the jay being treated, an officer thought he saw something crawling in the ear and he notified the jay being treated, an officer thought he saw something crawling in the ear and he notified the jay being treated, an officer thought he saw something crawling in the ear and he notified the jay being treated, an officer thought he saw something crawling in the ear and he notified the jay being treated, an officer thought he saw something crawling in the ear and he notified the jay being treated, an officer thought he saw something crawling in the ear and he notified the jay b The Secret

be the inside of the ear, they caused the

It is not unlikely that at the next meeting of the Waterbury Milk Pro-ducers' association steps will be taken to bring about an understanding with the Waterbury authorities regarding the inspection of dairies and more esthe inspection of dairies and more especially the publishing of reports of inspections made. There is a feeling among Waterubry farmers that justice and discrimination have not been shown in the inspections for some time. One farmer, whose dairy is above question, said: "While I believe that everything possible should be done to keep milk in a sanitary condition, I can't see any justice in sing-Architect Bacon of New York was in Naugatuck Tuesday, and with mem-bers of the Whittemore Memorial comtion, I can't see any justice in sing-ling out two or three cases when there are other dairies just as bad and some nitree looked over the Maple street gridge in view of the possibility of rebridge in view of the possibility of re-placing the ctructure, with a suitable span as a tribute to the memory of John G. Whittemore, who during his fifetime did so much to beautifur the town. It has been suggested that the memorial take the form of a bridge across the river, as it is well known that Mr. Whittemore in tife had such a project in mind, and the idea meets with the approbation of the commitare other dairies just as bad and some a good deal worse. I don't think that reported conditions warranted publishing of reports that are damaging to a farmer's business. If Waterbury wants sanitary milk, and is willing to pay 15 cents for it, that is a different story."

with the approbation of the commit-tee. Nothing definite, however, has been done, but the visit of the New York architect will result in drawings being prepared, and submitted to the committee. The old bridge, which has seen its best days and rocks like a Several cases of local interest in committee. The old bridge which has seen its best days and rocks like a boat on rough water, will not last iffication of the general field of law fatalities are on the superior court docket for the September term. the bar library, chairman; Robert H. Whitten, librarian of New York public service commission, New York; O. J. Field, chief clerk of the department of justice at Washington; Charles J. Babbitt, social law library of Boston; A strange case is reported from miladelphia. A young man name Jilson G. Glasier, state chairman at Madison, Wis.; F. W. Schenk, law librarian of the University of Chicago; Luther E. Hewitt, librarian of law association at Philadelphia. This committee was authorized at the meatwith distributing the stenographic work in a number of offices "by car-rying on a violent flirtation with scores of feminine employes who were at-tracted to the windows by his throwing of the association at Marinac Island, a few weeks ago, at the request of Librarian of Congress Herbert Puting kisses to the windows while in a kneeling position on Girard street." The young man, when questioned, de-

clared that since childhood, "the sight of a blonde girl drove him into such ecstacies that he had an uncontrollable desire to kneel at their feet and waft kisses through the air." The question of his capacity seems to The Convenient Excuse. Hard luck is generally the name people give to the thing that happens when they have been acting foolishly. —Chicago Record-Herald. n on some very practical points.
I he seriously annoy the young men in the windows? Are all the

Why, Jimmie Garfield was not even yellow primrose on the river's brim.
-Pittsburg Post.

Years of Suffering

ric of a vision?

These are serious but debatable questions, which the wise man will avoid answering offhand. Yet it must be admitted that young Devinnie was not without excuse in his madness. There are those who prefer brunettes to blondes, and an eminent music critic has argued that the brunette type of beauty is the only true type. Yet the fact remains that the blonde has driven others than the susceptible Philadelphian into ecstacies, genuine, if less violent.—Providence Jour-Catarrh and Blood Disease Doctors Falled to Cure.

Miss Mabel F. Dawkins, 1214 Lafayette St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "For three years I was troubled with catarrh and blood disease. I tried several doctors and a dozen different remedies, but none of them did me any good. A friend told me of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took two bottles of this medicine and was as well and strong as ever. I feel like a different person and recommend Hood's to any one suffering from catarrh."

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Phere is not a Bulgarian Slav who or descent, and even they would not be counted as wealthy according to the standard of other European countries. The small landowners, who form the vast majority of the population, are peasant born and peasant bred. They are extremely thrifty. They are content with very plain food; they wear the same sheepskin garments from year to year, only turn their coats inside out with the changes of the season. Whole families, even of well-to-do peasants, sleep in the same room upon mats stretched out on the fibor. They live under conditions of dirt and discomfort which no British or German or French laborer would tolerate for a week. Yet, notwithstanding their disregard of the simplest sanitary arrangements, they grow up singularly

Philadelphia stenographers blondes? Was traffic interrupted in Girard street

by his novel and dramatic deportment? And finally, was any offense done to public morals in Philadelphia by kisses

uine, if less violent,-Providence Jour

Happy Bulgaria. Bulgaria is the nearest approach t

ore insubstantial than the airy fab-

rangements, they grow up singularly strong and healthy.—London Tit-Bits. American vessels have cut then freight rates to a basis that will admit of the navy department using them for the transportation of coal Awards were announced at the de-

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